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SYLLABICATION: rib·bon

PRONUNCIATION: rɪb'ən

NOUN: 1. A narrow strip or band of fine fabric, such as satin or velvet, finished at the edges and used for trimming, tying, or finishing. 2a. Something, such as a tape measure, that resembles a ribbon. b. A long thin strip: *a ribbon of land along the shore*. 3. **ribbons** Tattered or ragged strips: *a dress torn to ribbons*. 4. An inked strip of cloth used for making an impression, as in a typewriter. 5a. A band of colored cloth signifying membership in an order or the award of a prize. b. A strip of colored cloth worn on the left breast of a uniform to indicate the award of a medal or decoration. 6. **ribbons** *Informal* Reins for driving horses. 7. See **ledger board** (sense 2).

TRANSITIVE VERB: Inflected forms: **rib·boned**, **rib·bon·ing**, **rib·bons**

VERB: 1. To decorate or tie with ribbons. 2. To tear into ribbons or shreds.

ETYMOLOGY: Middle English *ribban*, *riban*, from Old French *ruban*, probably of Germanic origin. See **bhendh-** in Appendix I.

OTHER FORMS: **rib'bon·y** —ADJECTIVE

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